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FORT JACKSON.

With the lights before us, we are no longer enabled to doubt the intelligence that Fort Jackson has fallen. The apparent embargo on the telegraph between this city and New Orleans of itself, in our mind, was an emen of evil news. and was, we presume, generally so regarded. The latest intelligence our New Orleans exchanges appear to have had from the scene of action was up to Wednesday morning-the same contained in the dispatches published by us Thursday.

The rumor is further circulated that our fleet of seven gunboats, in attempting to resist the advance of the enemy's flotilla, was almost destroyed. No mention is made of the iron-clad steamer Louisiana being engaged.

We learn that the enemy, at last accounts, were at quarantine, forty miles below New Orleans. Gen. Lovett is stated to have made a narrow escape from being captured.

THE BATTLE OF SHILOH A FED-REAL "ME RPREME."

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing in regard to the battle of Shilob, asserts that " in one thing all are agged-that the surprise by BEAUREGARD was a piece of generalship, conducted on his part with the greatest skill."

"Our men," he writes, "were not as well prepared as they should have been-that is the lightest criticism that can be applied in the premises. The 70th, 71st, 48th, and 54th Ohio regiurday night-having the advance-were so unprepared that many of the men were shot down before they had an opportunity to leave their tents. The surprise was so complete that these regiments retreated from their camp without making any resistance, although they rallied subsequently and fought during the day."

The same correspondent says that Gen Jouns. YON'S army was composed of the flower of the South-"men well uniformed, armed, and equipped," and that they "showed themselves good soldiers, and fought with desperation."

PROM NORTH ALABAMA.

The Federal force in North Alabama is estimated by those best advised at from ten to eleven thousand men, of which about eight thousand are said to be at Tuscumbia, and the rest between that point and Huntsville. It is stated that the bridges that were burned along the Memphis and Charleston railroad line, by our forces, are being rapidly rebuilt by the enemy, they having impressed several hundred alayes into service for that purpose.

We hear that the bridge over the Tennessee at Florence was burned by a detachment of our own cavalry. The rumor was also current several days since in North Alabama that the Federals were about to dispatch twelve hundred cavalry in the direction of Tuscalooss, with the view of releasing their prisoners, numbering about 2300, now confined at that place.

Tuscaloosa is only about one hundred and twenty miles from Tuscumbia, and the road could be easily traversed by cavalry in fortyeight hours. As the means of resistance to this expedition, if it should be attempted, are not formidable, owing to the sparseness of troops in Western Alabama, would it not be well for our authorities to place themselves in a position to counteract its execution. Since the recent audaclous and startling attempt of the Lincoln emissaries to burn the bridges on the Georgia State road, we need not be surprised at their undertaking anything whatever.

FEDERAL NAVAL PREPARATIONS. ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

The New York Herald of the 17th contains the following dispatch from Washington: the following dispatch from Washing ton:

The naxy department has invited propositions, by mail or telegraph, to the 30th inst, at noon, with general specifications and plans, for the construction of one or more general specifications for the Mississippi and guil service, with two nurses, on the plan of the Ericsson battery, for 11-inch game thickness of the iron places to be sight inches; the sides to be plated with from of three luches in thickness, in one or two layers, to extend two and a half feet below the load line. The reseals not to be less than 250 feet in length and 56 feet in brendth, and not to draw oversix feet of water when leaded and ready for service; to be propelled by screwa, to insure a speed of service; to be propelled by service to insure a speed of nine knots or sea miles, through the scater per hour, and

It is one of the first duties of our commanders in the West to keep posted upon the formidable preparations being made by the enemy to his brigade at Shiloh, 1983 men. reduce our fertifications on the Mississippi. Their efforts to accomplish this end are vigorous and determined, and our resistance must be of a similar character. Unless we bestir ourselves in this work, the enemy will have complete control of this great "inland sea," from its mouth to its source in less than sixty days.

THE TRAFFOR.-We find the following dispatch in a northern paper :

WASHINGTON, April E.—Wim, H. Polk, of Tennessee, who has just arrived here, carnestly favors the passage of a confinention full by Congress. He expresses the opinion that such a measure would do more to make the robel States loyal than any other that could be adopted.

Tennessee was particularly fortunate in the defeat of this traitor when candidate for Governor last summer against that true and tried foisted upon us at that time, it would have added greatly to our present embarrassments. Like his predecessor, Judas Iscarriot, he has taken occasion to betray in the hour of our ad. as follows:

HON. ISHAM G. HARRIS .- We regret that an extract from the Louisville Journal, containing a gross and palpably-false libel upon the integrity of Governor Harris was inadvertently pub lished in our issue of yesterday. The source whence it emanated was a sufficient evidence of the mendacity of its assertions, and we are by no means to be considered as intending to attach the least credit to the mulicious slanders it contained. Few, if any, have a loftier opinion of the high honor and the unimpeachable integrity of Goy. Harris than ourselves.

HON J. D. C. ADKINS .- We were pleased to meet this popular and efficient representative from the ninth congressional district in the city yesterday. He is just from Richmond, and reports our government authorities and military leaders in Virginia confident in the success of our arms and cause.

The latest advices from Europe, via Londenderry, state that the ship Yorktown, a regular packet from London to New York, had been captured by a Confederate privateer.

of Nashville under the new regime.

THE CONFEDERATE PRISONERS AT CHICAGO.

From the Chicago Tribune of the 17th we arn that the total of deaths among the Con elerate prisoners confined at Chicago, up to that date, was one hundred and ninety-nine. On the 16th the following deaths occurred: Jas. A. Cattrell, company C, 14th Mississippi; J. W. Pinman, company B, 20th Mississippi; Wm. McLean, company A, 10th Tennessee; J. M. Ford, company E, 3d Mississippi; Lewis B. Tabb, company C, 14th Mississippi. The Tribune thinks that the advent of warmer weather s having a cheering effect upon the men, and says that they enjoy every opportunity of "even nnning themselves upon a board."

It is also stated that a prisoner named Riley. of the 10th Tennessee, was shot on the 14th by sentinel, while attempting to run the guard He was challenged twice, upon which he started to run, when the sentinel fired, the ball striking him in the back, passing through the left lung and out at the breast. He died in about ten asimulus.

The Tribune adds :

Some little excitement was created on Tueslay by the arrival at the camp of Hon. Cave inson, from Tennessee, who came with a pass from Major-General Halleck, which of ourse gained him admittance. His object, prinpally, in coming was to visit his son, though brought with him many letters and a conderable amount of money, in small sums, for other prisoners. His son, who was among the Fort Donelson captives, is a fine looking young man, about eighteen years of age, evidently quite intelligent, and but little cast down by is present position. Indeed, he talks secession quite as strongly now as he ever did.

PLANT CORN.-From present appearances says the Vicksburg Whig, the waters of the Mississippi will be higher this spring than it has cen for the past thirty years, and it bids fair to nundate all, or nearly all, the low lands in the valley. If this should prove to be the case, the hill country will have to raise food for the inhabitants of the country submerged, as well as the balance of the Confederacy. Sometimes a tolerable crop of corn can be made after the water falls-but the crop is uncertain and cannot be depended upon—therefore it is absolutely necesments, which should have slept on arms on Sat- sary that every acre should be planted in corn that is at all available. Do not put it off-now is the time.

> The New Orleans Crescent, on the author ity of an eminent gentleman who lives near Nashville, denies the statement usually made in respect to government stores at Nashville. He says a very little was lost, except a lot of spoilt bacon, which, he learns, the Yankees are still guarding. He says that fifty thousand dollars is a large estimate of the entire loss.

A dispatch to the northern associated press, dated Philadelphia, April 16th, says: Hon Simon Cameron was arrested last night on the suit of Pierce Butler on the charge of false imprisonment in August last, while he (Cameron) was Secretary of War. The writ is re turnable to the supreme court on the 2d of May. During the night Butler was given a Calthum-

Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen died at New Brunswick, New Jersey, on the 12th inst., aged 75 years. He was elected United States Senator of New Jersey in 1829, was candidate has since been retired from politics.

The sound of the guns engaged in the combardment of Fort Jackson, it is stated by the New Orleans Picayune, was distinctly heard at Baton Rouge and Clinton, La. The distance of the forts, by an air line, from Baton Rouge is about 130 miles, and that from Clinton 150.

A rumor prevailed in New Orleans or Wednesday night, that the enemy had attacked Fort Pike, a defense between New Orleans and Fort Jackson. The Picagune of Thursday mornng, however, doubted the truth of the report.

De Northern papers state that orders were ound on person of Gen. A. S. Johnston, from President Davis to press on and attack Grant on Wednesday before Buell was able to join

It is reported from Europe that an " in ifference exists between England and France, which the Paris correspondent of the London News thinks " is very ticklish."

It was rumored at Washington on the 6th that Secretary Stanton had resigned, in sousequence of a difference of opinion touching umy movements.

Lor Gov. Kirkwood, of Iowa, has vetoed the bill reducing the salaries of supreme judge, district atterneys and State officers.

The Missouri Democrat says that General Hurlbut (Federal) lost out of the 7000 men in

Lieut. Given, of the Federal gunboat Ty ler, estimates the Federal loss at Shiloh at ten

Branco One hundred and sixty-eight sacks of salt old in Charleston, on the 15th inst. at \$25 per

nieki The loss of some of the enemy's regineuts on the Tennessee has been severe. A orrespondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing rom the headquarters of the 12th Illinois, at

Savannah, makes the following statement: The two battles (at Donnelson and here) have drawn largely upon the strength of our regi-ment. The number lost each time is as follows: Killed, Wounded, Missing Total, 63

But we have not suffered like some other regiments. The 9th Illinois lest in the above buttles

The 15th Illinois lost at Shileh: Killed, 34;

ounded, 131; missing, 26 Total, 191. Federal Operations near Yorktown.

From Cincinnati papers in our possession we ake the following dispatch : FORTHESS MOSEOF, April 15.—The rebels have for a versal days been building large forthestions on the Holicoster side of the York river, about two miles from the count for her non-arrival at this port that the collifornia mills and pessengers, as

Torktown and within sight of our gunboats, but their tuns were of too long a rasegs to allow of the approach of the gunboats to shell the woods.

About one thousand men were at work on the fortifictions, and the mortars were not of sufficient range to

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In John Hugh Smith has been elected mayor back with heavy loss.

As to the arrangements for the final siege, we need trip to Chicago, etc., was \$1400.

LETTER PROU RICHMOND.

special Correspondence of the Appeal. E-CHROND, April 15, 1869. There is an almost breathless suspense in a city is anticipation of the conflict at Yorktown. That a partie must be fought there within furty-eight hours, upon a scale more tremendous than any yet lesand won in this unboly war, is the general conviction, If seems well nigh as impossible, indeed, that two such

nasses of men, inflamed with mutual hatred, should resentries, without dashing ugainst each other in the ragand fury of buttle, as that, upon a sultry afterneon in

ered idle, perhaps even falsified by the resu fore you read it. The issue is in the hands of Goti; e disposeth of the weightiest as of the lightest matters earth, and giveth the victory to the weak or to the

The conscription bill passed the House of Repres sorrow to the necessity which constrains such a

Your compediat succeeded so well in giving the device of Col. Pryor's favorite flag, which I sent you some time ago, that I feel quite sure he will be able to display it in umps of the APPEAL. I will endeavor, however ribe it: A gooden sun, with thirteen rays, to do
to States, on a blue union in a red field, the fiel
and, from corner to corner, or, as they say in he id have been much better, I think, with the offering of any one candidate for the honors of authorship of the uniforal sublem, but was the re-t of combining the salife cross of Gen Johnston's tee be adopted by Congress will float over the capito

We have intelligence to day that four Yankee gro-outs have assessed the Rappahannock river as high as appaliannock in the county of Essex. We have had defenses on this hold stream other than a small ma should have been left so defenceless, the Set of the Navy must answer. The press has been com-to remain elient on the subject for fear of inviting not hear that any attempt has been mute to land a ly of troops. The village of Tappahannock will of troops. The village of Tappahamora we

Botts's examination makes slow progress. A member of the court said yesterday that indging by what had en done in three days, they might possibly get through

LATE NORTHERN INTELLIGENCE. Black Republican Dispatches.

From the Cincinnati Commercial of the 18th nst., we take the following dispatches : Washington, April 16.—The committee of the Sen-ate to investigate the loss at Norfols many yard and Harper's Ferry arsenal, will report through Mr. Hale to

The total less of property at Norfolk, nine million, hundred and fifty thousand, one hundred and one dollars. Total number of heavy guns selesd o rehels, about two thousand committee, after a long review of the case and Secretary of War

The House miningly committee are satisfied with the managent of the present line; but it is doubtful, however. If yothing will come of the more ment. The military ministees of both Houses are fully satisfied that no service. costing butteries and same are to be the defenses of the cast in the future. Probably Congress will be recom-sended to appoint a recommission of millitary one navoi sen to inquire jute the whole matter, and decide upon

ing shall wave over all Virginia.

New Yorks, April 17.—A. aumber of small vessels had arrived at Havain: also the robel souther Austin, from New Orleans, with cotton. The so-called Engish steamers Miramen and Fox hed also arrived with cotton, the

Pribune's Disputch.] Leading Senators say that the bill will go to the House within a week after it comes from the committee

avairy, including three officers, were captured this forning and brought into Woodstock, ARRIVAL FROM ASPINWALL. The brig Drummond, from Aspinwall, March 31st, re-

THE FRENCH MINISTER'S VISIT TO RICHMOND. by hops he may recover and be restored to his country and his forends. About one thousand men were at work on the fortifitiens and the mortare were not of sufficient range to
make the operations. Yesterday morning, however, the
inboal Schago arrived, having a heavy one hundred
under tilted Parroit guil and at once opened upon
sin with shell, which were so well simed that they
sold be seen falling in their midst and exploding with
lifefect.

BALVIMORE, April 17.—The following reliable information relative to the French Minister to Nocfolk, seems to justify particular mention.
On Sunday morning last Commander Gandler of the
patch was described a telegraphic dispatch via Cherry Stone, to repair immediately to Alaxandria for the French Minister.

The Gatardi proposaled forthwith, and extractly

The net result to Parson Brownlow of his arrived hers.

Secretary Stanton emphatically says the remor that he has resigned is a lie.

Says one of the Norwich banks were broken open and a considerable sum stolen, but it refrains from particulars.

THE CONSCRIPTION BILL.

BILL to be Entitled " An Act to Further Provide for In view of the exigencies of the country an

absolute necessity of keeping in the service out charmy, and of placing to the field a large add; ereby authorized, to call out and place in the pervice of the Confederate States, for three years, t and fury of builts, as that, upon a suitry afternoon in July, two black thunderdouds from opposing quarters of the say, charged with electricity, should came so near together that their ragged edges should almost touch, and there remain poised in the hot air for hours without so much as a flash or lightning or a drop of rain coming the bern somer ended: Provided, however, That all such companies, built likes.

SEC. 2. Be it further exacted, That such companie squadrous, battallous, or regiments, organized or in proien they are anthorized to organize, and shall

nt, with the consent of the governors of the states, to employ State officers, and no fash is such consent, is shall employ Confederate arged with the duty of making such encounedance with rules and regulations to be prescribed.

aximum amuber, and the persons so surplied shall ! inary seamen in the land forces of the Confederations, enrolled under the provisions of this act, may, or SEC. 6. Be it further enacted. That in all cases who or excess thereof shall be kept as a reserve, under so nonths, details, determined by lot, shall be made in said reserve, so that each company shall as nearly : oracticable, be kept full: provided, That the persided in reserve may remain at home until called it service by the President: provided, use, That and hele stay at home, they shall not receive pay: provided. urther. That the persons comprehended in this set sh as muy be necessary, not previously assigned to s the Secretary of War may allopt: provided, The company, battalion and regimental officers shall be cted by the troops composing the same: prov

oder the authorizations heratofore issued by the Son sary of War, and who are continued in the service by circus of this act, who have not received the bounty of fifty dellars allowed by existing laws, shall be cutifled receive said bounty. BEC. S. He it further enacted, That each man who tony arm himself with a masket, shot-run ride or eartine,

hen he shall be entified to receive one dollar a month or the use of said feceived and approved nuncket, rifle

for duty may be received as solutifares for those who are, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the heid blanceless for sintering thirty seven days to see without trying to defend the yard; that Common McLauley is highly consurable in every way, and the blanceless of the large series of the control of the Kavy to send the Merrimat to sea, in prepared by chief enginess Ishorwood; that Combons Panding is consurable for general inefficiency novardice; that Commolors Pendergast in also company, buttallon, squadron or regiment, who shall have been distinguished in the tervice by exhibition of the control of the co Pandding is constrained for general inefficiency such company, buttallow, squadron or regiment, who had for apparent indifference to the safety of uponty at Norfolk, there being no enemy there a few undisciplined, ill armost militia, while our turnibered them two to one in men and munitary of the property and the property of the pro

See: Carl Schurz is sectionally ill. His physicians any is threatened with typhold fever.

The House military committee has had the subject of a sid like radical from Washington to New York be.

Sec. 13. Be it further enacted. That all persons subject to enrollment, who are now in the service, under the providens of this act, shall be permitted previous to such enrollment, to volunteer in companies now in the

Major S. T. Love.

Engrous Appeal: Major Love, of the 27th ach to inquire into the whote masses, and
he less means of coast defense.

The Senate did nothing noteworthy in executive sex
sum beside referring the commissioners under the smansignation bill to the District commission. There is little
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the enemy at Padmeah in the battle of Sunday the 6th—Licut.

Cal. Williams in the battle of Sunday the 6th—Licut. a Mayor Derivation in the second of the ground that come is represented by the command of the regiment and fought galayste, for which this honor would be a suitable requisionally through the balance of the day, and on Monday until late in the day, when he fell, far within the enemy's which they were engaged at day.

One of the Jacob Bell officers says that many people of the Binness, where the gamboal expedition went becared themselves sick of the robellon, and that they were waiting patiently for the good time when the old ing shall wave over all Virginia.

Sirch. Carroll formerly of the Blinness, which was seriously damaged in the late tormal do, has taken charge of her and will run her were waiting patiently for the good time when the old ing shall wave over all Virginia. rausports and thence conveyed to Partnesh, but be rived no other attention nor were his wounds dress util Thursday night following, after his arrival at the Pribune's Disputch.]

Washington, April 16.—The finance committee of the Senate have as yet decided noticing respecting the far bill. At their sessions yesterday and noday they occupied what time was left them by the numerous committees what time was left them by the numerous committees permitted to do snything for him, and are even green. insuited for manifesting sympathy for the infortness. (me noble woman, a connection of his, succeeded, we learn, after several days of perseverance and entrenty, in WOODSTOCK, Va., April 16.—Sixty-one of Ashby's obtaining permission to see him; but she was shocked a some degree his unscrable situation.

Major Love is a brave soldier, a noble and kind hearted

Luiest Washington Ratelligence.

special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune 1 WASHINGTON, April 16.-The Secretary of saught entiting telegraph wires. One such was villet

Two soldiers, having straggled from the ranks, were found near Cattlet's with their throats cut. scattered, but three rebel women rushed out o a house in the neighborhood, and made insulting restures, whereat all the soldiers on the gun boat, who had fired wide, were much exasper-

Passes to Fortress Monroe have been refused

and persons at Manassas.

ountry in jail best he will gladly stay there. Representative Trowbridge yesterday charged that the adjutant general had shifted the exchange of Colonel Wilcox for Colonel Pegram to another man. Guerrilla parties made up of farmers roam the

country behind our lines at Edinburg, and are killing Unionists and stray soldiers. Letters from Yorktown say Gen. Magruder's reason for leaving the outworks was because the roads were too had for the transportation of

supplies, and to get our troops away from the protection of their gunboats. Baltimore men say there never was a period when so many fugitive slaves were abroad in that city and State as at the present time. They are generally sent to jail until surrendered to

A deputation of railroad presidents is here, seeking to modify the tax on railroad corporations, so as to equally distribute it over the ntire receipts of passenger and freights. Mr. Cameron sails for Russia on May 7th. Cassius M. Clay is ordered not to leave until his

their owners.

Cameron's) arrival. Intercepted letters conflict with previous in ermation stating that the robels have in the eighborhood of 20,000 troops constantly in

Collamer's substitute for Trumbull's confiscation bill provides that persons owing allegiance to the United States, who may be convicted of disleyalty, by their own confession or the testimony of two witnesses, shall suffer death or imonment for not less than five years, and be ined not less than \$10,000, the fine to be levied upon any or all property of the persons so con neted, every such person to be forever incapable and disqualified from holding office under the United States, and the slaves of such convicted persons are declared to be free. An act of treason committed prior to the passage of this act may be punished by the law now existing.

The President is empowered through commis sioners to "hold, occupy or rent" the property of armed rebels until such time as judicial pro seeding may be restored within and for the State or part of State in which the inhabitants are declared in insurrection. This occupancy may continue six months. The President may, also by proclamation, fix a day when the slaves of ons contending in rebellion shall be free The President is also empowered to grant pardon or amnesty to any person at his discretion.

The President has named as commissione under the District Emancipation bill, Messrs. J C Goodloe, S. F. Vinton and J. S. Bennett. The Vallandigham Democracy is jubilant over he Chicago election.

Vanderbilt has given his steamer Vanderbilt to the President, and offers his second best steamer at a price to be fixed by the government, The section which requires ocean steamers to

arry mails under penalties has been struck out f the post office bill by a conference, Comanderbilt having come to terms. The rebel commissioner to Mexico, Mr. Piekett, was at Richmond, whither the French min-

Mr. Etheridge has returned here from Tennes-The tariff bill is soon to be reported to the Sen-

Powell, of Kontucky, made a very long speech o-day against the confiscation bill, and like his late colleague, Breckinridge, made great ado

There was a lively debate in the House or anton's communication, asking for thirty milions to pay troops in excess over the five hunired thousand now authorized by law. Mr. Vallandigham made an ugly little speech, and Davis had something to say on the free States, got up for the benefit of officers. Yet the pay rolls were regularly presented.

Jim Lane " Played Out. Under the head of " The last of the Lane Expedition," the Chicago Tribune has the following, from which it will be seen that the great Kansas

Jaybawker is "out of the ring :" It will be remembered that several Wisconsin Ohio and other western regiments were rendezyoused in Kansas for the Lane Expedition, and that, by order of Gen. Hunter, they were collect ad at Fort Scott, near the Southern Kansas border. These troops have now been divided be tween Gen. Curtis and Col. Canby, and the regiments destined for New Mexico have pass through Lawrence en route. A correspondent of the Madison (Wis.) Journal, writes:

strong a few undisciplined, ill armed militis, white our mean continuable of their two to one in men and munitions of war.

In regard to Harper's Perry, the committee comment with the advice and coasean of the Senate.

Sec. 11. He if first be reached. That each company of the previous and services and coasean of the services of the senate.

Sec. 12. He is first be regiment, battalions and consultances of Detroit, recently appointed consultances of the senate company of the services and coasean of the senate.

Sec. 12. He is first be regiment, battalions and the first section of the several and arms thereon.

Sec. 13. He is first be commissioned officers of a company of infantry shall consist of one company of infantry shall consist of one bandered and twenty fire infantry shall consist of one bandered and twenty fire infantry shall consist of one bandered and twenty fire infantry shall consist of one bandered and twenty fire infantry shall consist of one bandered and twenty fire in the salary shall consist of one company of infantry shall consist of one bandered and twenty fire in the salary shall consist of one bandered and twenty fire in the salary shall consist of one bandered and twenty fire in the salary shall consist of one commission with the salary shall be by and the Secantry. It is a shall so our expedition to Fort Secut! Well, to sum the matter up briefly, the 12th regiment has marched 145 miles to Fort Secut: It may be asked, what has been the result of our expedition to Fort Secut: It may be asked, what has dealered and twenty and our expedition to Fort Secut: It may be asked, what has deal him, in his own bouse. "Big thing," but the boys are not proud of it, I am happy to say, "To what have mee may we come at last."

THE DESOTO.-The enemy is overjoyed at the capture of this steamer. A correspondent of the Chicago Times, writing from above Fort

Pillow, says : The DoSoto is a prize worth the capture. She was built in 1860 for the Red river cotion trade, and piled between New Orleans and Shreveport. Of all the boats captured, she is the only left undamaged by the destructive hands of the rebels. Her cabin, is its furniture and equipments, is a very model of beauty. In lounges ettomans, mirrors, paintings, silverware, and in the more ordinary useful surroundings of steam sired. Capt. Carroll formerly of the Illinois.

The San Autonio News of the 7th says We are informed by a person from the mouth the Rio Grande, that the Federals have with drawn all their vessels from that region, owing to the threatening proximity of foreign vessels.

The latest census reports state that there

are in England fifty-seven suicides to every million of inhabitants; in Scotland thirty-lour; in Sweden, forty-one; and in Prussia, one hundre Special to the New York press, from Washington, states that the object of the French

minister's visit to Richmond was to assert the

right of French merchants to large quantities of tobacco in the latter city. General W. H. T. Walker arrived in lugusta, Sunday morning, from Savannab. He is still in a very feeble condition, but is convalescing, and his friends hope that by rest and careful nursing he may be able at no distant day

to resume his place in the army. The Louisville Journal of the 16th says hat there are two prisoners in the hospital Evansville supposed to be mortally wounded. They are Major S. L. Low, of the 27th Tennessee, and David Smith, of the Jack-

From every portion of the surrounding

country we hear the most flattering reports in

regard to the growing wheat crep. untoward event occur, we shall have one of the largest, if not the very largest crop, ever raised in Middle Tennessee, - Naskville Dispatch. BANK ROBBERY .- The Norwich (Ct.) Bulletin says one of the Norwich banks were broken

frains from particulars.

The Federals at Huntsville.

S-rgeant E. E. Pritchard, of the Washing Arnillery, arrived here last evening, and give Wat has given orders to shoot every person us further particulars of the occupation of Hunts He was on his way to join his company at Corinch, but was turned back at Stevenson by the intelligence that the Federals had possessic of Huntsville, and had cut off the raircad com-One of our gunboats down the river shelled, a munication with Carinth. Mr. P. informs us lay or two since, a squad of rebel cavalry, at that he had a conversation with an engineer who some distance from them. The latter promptly succeeded in running the gauntlet, and who gave him the following statement:

He said that early on Friday morning he came up the read to Decatur, that on arriving at Huntsville he found the telegraph operator i waiting, who threw his aparatus on beard, and informed him that the Federalists were just com-Charges have been preferred against Blenker's his train, but before getting through the fown.

The engineer then started against us the most immediate most immeres and the most familiar most familia shell was also fired at the train, but did not suc-ceed in hitting it. His brother, also an engi-neer, was just behind him, with a long train of empty cars, which was returning from carrying skall we when our freedom as returned on possperity Col. Corcoran writes that if he can serve his coed in hitting it. His brother, also an engitroops to Corinth.

supply cars, which was returning from earrying as a commandly, our very existence as a nation, are all at take, fail our sens and warr!

Have we not wait d too long slready. Bad all caparities of the engine and it was supposed killed the entrineer as the train was stopped, and had not gineer as the train was stopped, and had not

ew who were detailed to bring on baggage. Passengers by the Georgia callroad, last night,

even thousand Federal troops. Two locomoreinforce Beautegard, were captured. - Augus tu Chronicle, 14th.

The last statement fortunately proves to be un-

founded.

Another Mouster Cannon Cast. On Saturday morning another 15 inch Rodman on was cast at the Fort Fitt Works. We have already even the details of casting these large pieces of ordinance, ad need not here repeat them. The rough casting in the of weighs about 78.060 pounds and nearly forly for-motal were thelf-of for the purpose in three furnaces. The formaces were fired about five o'clock, and at eigh

gues, and the work will soon be regday performance, each successive casting basing been made with less frouble than the proceding one. The gun will be firmished with all possible expedition, and like the others, sent to Weshington for its christmang. Pin-

BIRTH. At New Orienns on the Lith inst., the wife of Hr 61 MACDONALD Esq. of a daughter still-born.

DIED. At New Orleans, on the 18th inst., in the twenty-four ear of her age, Arris MORRISON MACDONALD, the learly beloved wife of Hogh Macdonald Esq., formerly

of Toronto, Canada, and late of St. Louis.

OBITUARY.

Died, in this city, on the might of the 23d just, o wounds received at the battle of Shileb. Lieut. JOSEPH S. DEAN; of the lat Missouri regiment, and ald-de-enough to Gen. John S. Bowen. Lieut Down received his death wound while gallantly nesisting the general officers in rallying and urging forward the column of attack, a

the head of which Gen. Johnson fell. Young, brave, and an ordent engagemer of the souther races, he has passed from among us, leaving a spotless character and a reputation that every young man may well smulate. Lieut. Dogu was a mative of Kentucky about 27 years of age. A FRIEND.

OBITUARY. THOMAS H. FLETCHER, youngest see of Col. T. II letelar, aged in years and four months, of company C Flatcher Riflesh, M. Confederate regionest fell mortally ounded on the battle field of Shileh on Sunday mornng, 6th of April, and died Honday evening. He fell early in the action, by wounds in the left arm and chest. He laid upon the field all day, exposed part of the time to a heavy rain. He lived to know his breaker's fate He culisted in Mississippi City, Arkanous, just July, nar rowly escaped death from measles in August at Pitman's Ferry, and was discharged, much against his will, by the sure one on account of ill bealth and his great youth He remained at home six months; and, on the lat of March, rejoined his company at Carinth is high satrifu at the prospect of soon participating in a battle. Shave boy ! his first battle was this last. He pover complained of his wounds, but sorrowed that he would never see

There was lack of woman's nursing, there was dear

of woman's tours."

ORITHARY.

Died on the lattle field of Shiloh, on the 6th of April Captain Etalor H. Pleychen, Jr., aged 22 years and we munths, eldest son of Col. Elliot El. Fielcher, of

Weak from previous illness, warned by a presentimer and believing that he would be killed, he never healtate or faltered one moment. Among his last words were Tell my father I agew i would be killed, and I died without flinching. Tell him my heart was in the cause for which we are fighting, and I willingly gave my life He desired to die in the midst of the right, and he died

while leading his company. The half-entered his breast ust above the hears, causing almost fuscant death. In osing him the Confederate army has lost a brave man gallant soldier and a good officer. A naiversal favorite I who know him motive his loss;

"Let him who crawls, enamor'd of decay, Cling to his crutch, and sirken years away, Heave his thick breari, and shale his palsied head Ours the fresh turf, and not the feverish bod; While, grasp by grasp, he falters forth his soul;

Ours with one pang-our bound - sample poutrol OBITUARY.

WILLIAM B. GRANADE, son of H. W. Comade, o resu county, Arkansas, was born in Fayette county concases, February 13th, 1810, and full as a marter is ghting for his native State, on the 7th April, in th emerable battle of Shiloh. He was a member of the Som of Liberty," 154th regiment. His committee who sw him fall say that he was beloved by all as a brave oldier and a Christian. He fought coolly and gellantly all day Sunday and until merely night Monday, when h crived a bull in the forehead, and died instmily, his only falling into the hands of the onemy.

Brother William professed religion in 1856, and Joine he Methodist church. While to the army, he ofter trate to me that he would not yield to the temptation nor indulge in the views of camp life at all, but daily ought help from "Our Father in Heaven," and that h enjoyed the sweets of rolligion, even analist the exciting come of war.

While it fills my heart with mutterable sorrow th s record the death of my belowed brother, thank God. we believe his soul is at rost in brawer. Ch' may the Lord help his follow-soldiers to follow his example, and may His grace support brother John, new sick in the army, and may we all at lost meet at home in heaven. HERVEY M. GRANADE

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gineer as the brain was stopped, and had not been heard from at Stevenson.

The Federal torce could not be ascertained, but consisted of cavalry, infantry and one piece of artillery. They have possession of the city and have effectually cut off all communications by that route. The 5th Georgia regiment had possessed over the road a chart torus are all the for your distance when a state of the city and have effectually cut off all communications by that route. The 5th Georgia regiment had now raws, crimsoned with our base a warm blood, there is no the result of the contraction of the city and have effectually cut off all communications. passed over the road a short time previous and were all safely beyond Huntaville, except some freely shed for your defense, rounds on foreign sail. Then come to not You who have hence to protect or deliver, you who have a country to say, you who have

port that Huntsville had been occupied by tives and trains of cars, loaded with troops going till avery foot of Somhern and is redecued, and our man ion take her proper piece among the nations of the Then come I. Come now! By walting but one day

too long you have the peculiar advantages of this organization and become a control. Applications by small will be received small May 10th. Els. E. PORTER, Clapt. Porter's Particular, ap 6 133 Wooderst Elsek, Momphis. POSTPONED SALE OF HORSES!

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